

# The Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1919.

## SMALL DOSES

Chile has freed her interned Germans held since 1915.

Fifty New York policemen own motor cars.

Since Nov. 11, 3,165,643 soldiers have been discharged and 96,126 enlisted.

Dunk Botts, of the Hogwallow, Kentucky, has made good to the extent that imitators of his style of humor are in the field.

The Prince of Wales is headed this way with a cruiser going ahead of his ship, to look out for icebergs. He will land at St. Johns.

Evansville has "municipal swimming holes" for both boys and girls, with instructors paid to teach them to swim.

All Tokio papers have suspended on account of a strike. Japan is indeed becoming more and more like America.

Ten New York theatres were 'dark' Saturday night on account of an actors' strike. But people can do without theatres.

A Frenchman has made a new altitude record of nearly 6½ miles. If the aviators keep on making new records, they will soon get as high as breakfast bacon.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is running for the legislature in New York. He started his speech-making by abusing Democrats and "Grows more like his dad every day."

English papers are asking that the terms Hun and Boche, applied during the war, are regarded as epithets and should not be used in time of peace. All the same, they are liable to stick for a few generations.

A Greek at Fort Wayne, Ind., answers to the name of Polybius Pappathodoroumountogotopolous. It is the longest name in any directory in the United States. He has cut it down to Anaspos but they call him Papp Pap for short.

The Bolsheviks are said to be running out of ammunition and will soon be easy marks for the all-Russian government forces. In all probability after running out of ammunition they will run out of their uniforms.

Since mail service has been resumed with Germany mail five years old is being forwarded and the mails are being burdened with parcel post packages containing all sorts of meats, lard, butter and fats, sent by Teutons in this country to relatives in Germany.

Holland is preparing to deport 7,000 deserters and military refugees who escaped from Germany during the war, but nothing is said about sending the Hohenzollerns home to the location selected for them by Marse Henri Watterson.

Andrew Carnegie was one rich man who used his wealth to make the world happier and better. From 63 to 83, his entire life was devoted to benevolence and the longer the Lord let him live the more his benefactions increased.

Seven members of the Ohio Farmers' Co-operative Milk Company were released on \$2,000 bond each in Common Pleas Court at Cleveland, following their arrest and detention in the county jail on indictments returned by a special grand jury charging violation of the Valentine anti-trust law. Trial was set for Sept. 8.

Sixty to eighty soldiers were killed and 200 wounded in the fighting during food riots Friday, according to private estimates at Chemnitz. Ten civilians were killed and fifty wounded. The city is now quiet and trains are running. Chemnitz is the town where Lieut. Long, of the Kentuckian, was stationed until he started home August 1st.

Strikes are now prevailing in America, Britain, Italy, Japan, Germany and other smaller countries too numerous to mention. The public no longer looks upon strikes with patience and every new one ordered hurts the caused of organized labor? Individuals may have to suffer, but no government can afford to have its business controlled by strikers. No good citizen will strike against his government. In war it is treason, in peace it is a crime.

## EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR REUNION

REUNION OF FERRELL'S BOYS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW—GOOD ATTENDANCE

BARBECUE AT LAKE FRIDAY

Fair Weather Is All That Is Needed To Make the Gathering a Big Success.

FIRST MEETING SINCE AUG. 1916

Everything is in ship shape and apple pie order for the Third Reunion of the Ferrell's Boys tomorrow and Friday.

Of the 625 boys who were taught by Maj. J. O. Ferrell from 1873 to 1903, about two-thirds are still living. Of the 450 survivors more than 100 are expected to be on hand. They are scattered far and wide, but the United States' came in off the ent. About 70 formal acceptances have been received and many of the local boys have not thought it worth while to report. It goes without saying that they will not miss it.

One sad feature came yesterday in the report that Jake Cohn, of Lawrence, Kansas, was sick and could not come. John T. Evans, of Guthrie, and Ed B. Lindsay, of Elkton, two of the old stand-bys, are also reported unable to attend on account of illness.

The "early birds" began to arrive the first of the week. Wallace Kelly blew in from New Orleans and is with his parents. Jim Wootton, from "Somewhere in the United States" came in off the road, having talked his house out of a vacation and reported ready to "help."

Fletcher Campbell arrived yesterday having got himself "assigned to duty in Hopkinsville," looking after insurance business this week.

Chas. G. McDaniel writes from Louisville, "When the roll is called that they would be on hand."

C. T. Edmundson, of Nortonville, and W. S. Pierce and H. H. Golay, of the county, reported yesterday that they would be on hand.

Geo. W. Metcalfe wrote from Louisville that he was headed this way and would bring Mrs. Metcalfe with him. She is acting wisely in keeping an eye on him.

Charlie Prowse, of New York sends this eloquent reminder:

New York, Aug. 16, 1919.

My dear "Boys:"

The invitation from the "Home Gang" bringing one of the tenderest memories of life—that of boyhood schooldays, received; and with deepest regrets beg to advise my inability to be with you in person.

The "Home Gang" as well as those of the "Ferrell Boys," that are scattered and dreaming, as I am dreaming of the "olden days of boyhood," may rest assured that my thoughts and love will be with you and them in this annual gathering. The spirit will be there to mix and mingle—recalling former meetings—doings of boyhood days—sweethearts of old—trials and tribulations of schooldays and lastly the departure of those that have answered the last roll call.

I shall read of your meetings, your greetings and your farewells, for I know that the papers' representatives will be on the job, from the arrival of the first "boy" until the distant hum of the train carrying the last one of them to their new found homes—and even then, echoes of the reunion will be heard.

It is hard to realize the real meaning of a meeting of the "Ferrell Boys" until one, drifting away and settling among strangers in a strange land, tho' under the same flag—receives an invitation to gather again on the home ground—then an indescribable something that takes hold and grips the heart strings—as one dreams of the days gone by—those happy, care-free days of boyhood. Gone forever, returning only in dreamland.

In dreamland you live again—thinking of the boys who were with you—back yonder, in the beautiful long ago—in its every sense. Not meaning to take any of the beauty and love from life as it is today, yet

## RUSSIA'S WAY OF HANDLING HER STRIKES

LABOR UNREST INCREASES AND PEASANTS REFUSE TO DE-LIVER GRAIN

THE POLES BEGIN OFFENSIVE

Premier Lenine Is Hunting An-Opportunity to Make a Safe Exit.

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—Premier Lenine, it is rumored intends to retire from the head of the Bolshevik government, according to dispatches from Helsingfors quoting Russian reports.

Strikes are reported to be raging everywhere in Bolshevik controlled territory. One hundred and fifty strike leaders are said to have been executed.

A Russian government official statement on operations in the region of Minsk, received by wireless, says:

"Our army on the eastern front took 8,000 prisoners in July.

"Sixteen members of the Tomsk committee of the Bolshevik party have been arrested and shot."

## BELOVED LADY PASSES AWAY

Miss Mary Collins Dies At Home of Her Niece at Age of 83.

Miss Mary Collins passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fannie Cheatham on South Virginia St. Miss Collins fell something over a year ago and was seriously injured. She had been confined to her bed ever since and gradually grew weaker. Her death was not unexpected.

Miss Collins was born in Montgomery county, Tennessee, 83 years ago. She joined the Methodist church in early childhood and had been a faithful member through her whole life. She was a lady of pleasing and attractive disposition, with a kind word and a smile for everyone. She was well informed and enjoyed nothing so much as to discuss the current issues. On account of her well founded views and her comforting smile, she was much sought after and had a host of friends who mourn her loss.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Cheatham, one nephew, Nick Edwards and one sister, Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and interment was in Riverside cemetery.

recalling the happy days of yore—when Bill, Frank, Tom or George and you, in the enthusiasm of exploring some secluded spot in the wild woods along the bank of a little stream with the squirrels, birds and other wild life scampering away at your approach—you follow again the trail—into the unknown. In your boyhood fancy you found real life in its beautiful wonderful sincerity.

And now as memory's eye, flashing across the mirror of your dreams, reveals to you the days of long, long ago—of boyhood fancies, faces of schoolmates dear—I know that a cry of delight falls from your lips and heart strings tingle with happy memories almost forgotten.

Let us Boys—Schoolmates, if you prefer, pledge ourselves again to keep forever green the memory of the "Schoolmaster" and "School Boys" of the long, long ago—and in making this pledge let me urge a quiet hour in which you let your memory work its miracle in bringing up the dim dead long ago. Wrap yourself with memories of boyhood—and your love of manhood will grow and strengthen.

May God's richest blessings rest with the living and tenderest mercy abide with those who have gone before.

Trusting I may be with you some other time, I am,

One of the Boys,  
C. O. PROWSE.

245 W. 55th St.

## BANDITS LOOT A KY. BANK; SHOOT OFFICER

GET \$7,000. IN SOUTH CARROLL-TON; ONE MAN CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

FLIVVER FAILS TO HELP THEM

One Suspect Captured and Poses are Hot On the Trail of the Others.

Central City, Ky., Aug. 12.—While most of the population of South Carrollton was attending a circus this afternoon three men, poorly disguised as negroes, entered the Citizens' Bank of South Carrollton, held up the employees and obtained \$7,000 and \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds.

John Wells, 20 years old, was captured on Green River after a chase by several hundred men and after Mack Ashby, a policeman, was shot in the leg by one of the robbers.

Sheriff Arthur Lile took Wells to Greenville, where he was lodged in jail. Wells refuses to talk about the robbery.

Arrests of others is expected at any minute.

A posse of several hundred men is scouring the Green River bottoms for the men.

The bandits entered the bank when no one was present except Paul Whitman and Irvin Barnes, assistant cashiers.

Calling "hands up!" the robbers produced revolvers to enforce the demand.

The bank employees were then covered by two robbers while the third procured cash from the safe. After obtaining the loot the robbers attempted to lock the employees in the vault, but failed because they could not work the combination.

A passerby gave the alarm and the robbers fled. Ashby pursued them and they fired on him inflicting a slight wound in the leg. The bandits jumped into a car that had been stolen from Bud Alfin last night, and attempted to make their escape. The car failed to operate and was abandoned.

The robbers jumped out and fled to the Green River bottoms.

## GROCERIES FROM POST MASTER

War Supplies Are Now Being Retail-ed By the Government and Sent By Mail.

Washington, Au. 12.—The War Department has made public a complete price list on all subsistence stores available for sale to the public through the parcels post or thru municipal selling agencies. Costs of the commodities to the Government, the department said, had been disregarded entirely in fixing the prices of sale, which are materially lower than the prevailing market rates.

The prices quoted are f. o. b. and from storage points in each of the thirteen districts into which the country is divided for war department subsistence purposes.

Although 72 food staples are enumerated in the price list, the itemized quotations owing to the variety of packing, are quite lengthy. Quotations on some of the leading commodities are:

Bacon \$4.15 per can of 17 pounds; corned beef, 55 cents for can of 1.36 pounds; baked beans, 5 cent per can of 1 1-4 pound; sweet corn, 10 cents per 2 1-4 pound can; dry beans, \$6.40 per 100 pounds; crackers 5 and 6 cents a pound; army flour, \$6 per 100 pounds; macaroni, 9 cents per 1 1-2 pounds; rolled oats 12 cents per two pounds; seeded raisins, 10 cents per pound; rice, \$6.47 per hundred pounds; tomatoes, 9 cents per two-pound can, and white corn meal, \$3.50 per hundred pounds.

Bread in Petrograd costs \$60 a pound.

## MANY SHOPS TO RESUME OPERATION

ALMOST NORMAL CONDITIONS PREVAIL, ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON

HINES IS NOW READY TO ACT

Men Heed President and Return to Work.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Developments over the week-end expected to result in almost normal conditions in every railroad shop where men have been on a strike.

Director-General Hines is ready to undertake negotiations on wage demands as directed by President Wilson as soon as the men return to work. In view of President Wilson's specific instructions that the whole matter would have to be "at a standstill" so long as an illegal strike continued, the demand of men in some places for wage increases before going back to the job, it was learned, cannot alter the situation. Union officials here are in touch with the strike centers.

## JOE TWYMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Had Been In Poor Health But Death Came Unexpectedly Monday Morning.

Joseph Kirtley Twyman died suddenly at his home on East 18th St. Monday morning. He had been ill health for a year or more following an attack of rheumatism. His condition recently was improved and his death was unexpected.

He was born in Hopkinsville in 1858 and in early life was a brickmason, as his father, W. L. Twyman, and his grandfather, Kirtley Twyman, were before him. A number of years ago he went into the grocery business and followed this business for about 20 years and up to a few days ago when he sold out. Mr. Twyman had long been a prominent citizen, identified with every public movement. He was at one time chief of police and later served several terms in the city council, and made a faithful and efficient official. Later he was city engineer for one term. He was genial, kindly and courteous and made and held friends. He prospered in his business and was a careful business man.

In politics he was a Democrat and was influential in party matters. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving members of his family are his widow and six children. These are Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Paducah; Mrs. Guy Griffin, Thelma and Fannie, of this city, and Claude and Durwood Twyman, of Detroit, who arrived yesterday to attend the funeral.

The obsequies will be held at the residence at 3:30 this afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. R. Kasey, and the burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Hayes-Hulse.

Miss Mary Hulse, of Henderson Ky., and Mr. E. U. Hayes, of Illinois, were married July 27th at the home of Mr. Frank Hulse in Stillwater, Tenn., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Hulse, who formerly lived here.

Dan Owsley Buys A Home

Mr. Dan B. Owsley, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., has bought the residence property on South Main street, sold a few years ago by the administrator of the estate of W. A. Wilgus to E. S. Melton, and will on January 1 get possession of the property and move to Hopkinsville. Mr. Owsley and his family are spending the summer here.

O'Bannon-Lovan.

E. M. O'Bannon, of Central City, and Miss Susan V. Lovan of Morton's Gap, obtained license to wed Monday night. The groom gave his occupation as electrician.

## CARNEGIE GOES TO HIS LAST REWARD

GREATEST OF ALL PHILANTROPISTS, DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

GAVE AWAY SUM OF \$350,000,000

Private Funeral To Be Held At Pittsburgh With Simplest Of Services.

Greatest Benefactor

Washington, Aug. 12.—Andrew Carnegie had given away \$350,695,653 up to June 1, 1918, a compilation of his benefactions prepared by the Carnegie endowment for international peace shows.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 12.—In his great mansion overlooking a lake in the beautiful Berkshire hills, where he sought seclusion when bodily infirmity overtook him and his mind was saddened by the entrance of his country into the world war, Andrew Carnegie, iron master and philanthropist, died Monday.

Although he had been in feeble health for more than two years, his final illness was brief—a matter of days. A severe cold developed quickly into bronchial pneumonia, the aged patient lapsed into unconsciousness and the end came as though it were the beginning of a deeper sleep.

No ostentation will mark the funeral of the man, who when he began 18 years ago to give away his millions, was reputed to have the second largest fortune in America. A simple service, attended only by members of his own family and his household, will be held at the home, Shadow Brook, tomorrow or Wednesday. The time has not been determined. It is expected the body will be sent to Pittsburgh, the city where he laid the foundation of his wealth, for burial.

Mrs. Carnegie was at her husband's bedside in the last hours of his life but he did not revive sufficiently to permit any sign of recognition. Their daughter, Margaret, who last April married Ensign Boswell Miller of New York, was notified that it was apparent that the illness would be fatal, and she hurried from her home at Millbrook, N. Y., arriving a few minutes after her father had died.

The widow of the laird of Skibo, although overcome with grief at the comparatively sudden death of her husband, bore the shock bravely. A mass of telegraph and telephone messages of condolences from persons of prominence all over the country had accumulated at Shadow Brook.

When Mr. Carnegie returned to his summer home last Spring it was evident to his intimates that the once great industrial leader was a broken man and that any slight indisposition might have a fatal end. However the air of the Berkshires and the seclusion afforded him in his beautiful estate appeared to benefit him and he exhibited occasional flashes of the old exuberance that had made him a cheerful comrade for so many years.

Mr. Carnegie proved an easy prey to a cold contracted last Thursday and after a futile attempt to shake it off, he took to his bed the following day.

The marriage of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter, Margaret, on April 23, to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last social affair that the aged philanthropist and peace advocate attended. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Carnegie's town house, the bride standing in a floral bower with Scotch bag pipes playing in accordance with her father's wish.

The bridegroom, son of a former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, who died in 1913 had not completed his college course when war was declared. In 1916 he left Stevens Institute in Hoboken where he was taking a course in civil engineering, to drive an ambulance.

(Continued on Page 8.)



## The Kentuckian.

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THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor  
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant  
Robert Brumfield.....City Editor

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Barbourville.

For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.

For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.

For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkton.

For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.

For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.

For State Treasurer—H. F. Turner, Wickliffe.

For Representative—H. A. Robinson.

For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, of Paducah.

Muhlenberg county gave Governor Black a majority of 460 in a total vote of 900.

George Bingham, of Hogwallow Kentuckian fame, was nominated for City Councilman in Mayfield.

Candidate Ed Morrow addressed a Bible class at a Louisville church yesterday on the "Glad Hand." The last time he was in Hopkinsville he did not address a Bible class.

Prof. Ernest H. Haeckel, professor of zoology in the University of Jena, and one of Germany's most eminent scientists, died Saturday at an advanced age.

If Morrow could not win over a divided Democracy in 1915, he will never know what hit him in 1919. The Democrats are united on Governor Black, who will take votes from Morrow in every mountain county.

If Ed Morrow's friends start any mud-slinging in this campaign, some very interesting contributions to the campaign may be expected from the Democratic side of the house. All sorts of things happen in politics.

The Daviess County Baptist Association of 47 churches, accepted the apportionment of \$700,000 for the \$75,000,000 campaign and pledged the money. Bethel's apportionment is \$450,000 and the Association meets at Guthrie Sept. 30.

William Nathaniel Harben, author and associate editor of Youths' Companion, is dead at his home after a brief illness. Mr. Harben, who was born in Dalton, Ga., in 1858, is survived by his widow and two children.

The news index column on the front page of the Courier-Journal which has been growing shorter from day to day, disappeared entirely in Sunday's issue. It was with the reading public the most popular column in the paper and many busy men read that and threw the paper down.

Camden, N. J. authorities bought two tons of army hams and one of bacon, and quickly sold them at public sale at 32 cents for hams and 36 cents for bacon, from 8 to 19 cents under the store prices in the same town. They were handled on a margin of two cents a pound profit.

Plans to erect war memorials in the form of buildings to be used as social centers have been decided on by 236 cities, towns and villages in the United States, according to figures made public today by War Camp Community Service. The organization is carry on a country-wide campaign for community memorials thru its bureau of memorial buildings.

The first German war brides to come to the United States since 1917 arrived at New York Friday aboard the army transport Great Northern from Brest. They were included among 249 young women of various nationalities who married American soldiers abroad. The great Northern

also brought twenty-two officers, 1,500 troops and eighty-three welfare workers.

All Sailors Superstitious.  
All sailors are superstitious, but none is so completely under this influence as the old deep-sea fisherman. He puts the deepest faith in "signs" and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. One intrepid believer who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby, England, on a Good Friday was hooted through the lock gates by the scandalized populace. In spite of this challenging the fates, however, he returned safely with ship and crew.

### Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, so far as in you lies, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none will dig a trench none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk, but each will appear worthless for warfare.—Epictetus.

### KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

July 23—Mt. Sterling, 4 days.  
July 29—Harradsburg, 4 days.  
August 5—Taylorsville, 4 days.  
August 5—Uniontown, 5 days.  
August 6—Grayson, 4 days.  
August 12—Fern Creek, 4 days.  
August 13—Perryville, 3 days.  
August 13—Mt. Vernon, 3 days.  
August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.  
August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.  
August 20—Liberty, 3 days.  
August 20—Brookhead, 3 days.  
August 21—Ewing, 3 days.  
August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.  
August 27—Florence, 4 days.  
September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.  
September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.  
September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.  
September 2—Somerset, 4 days.  
September 3—Barboursville, 3 days.  
September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.  
September 30—Paducah, 4 days.  
October 8—Murray, 4 days.

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¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

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Stands unique in Point of **STRENGTH**  
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Such is the organized and trained business of our Trust Department.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

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### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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--AND--

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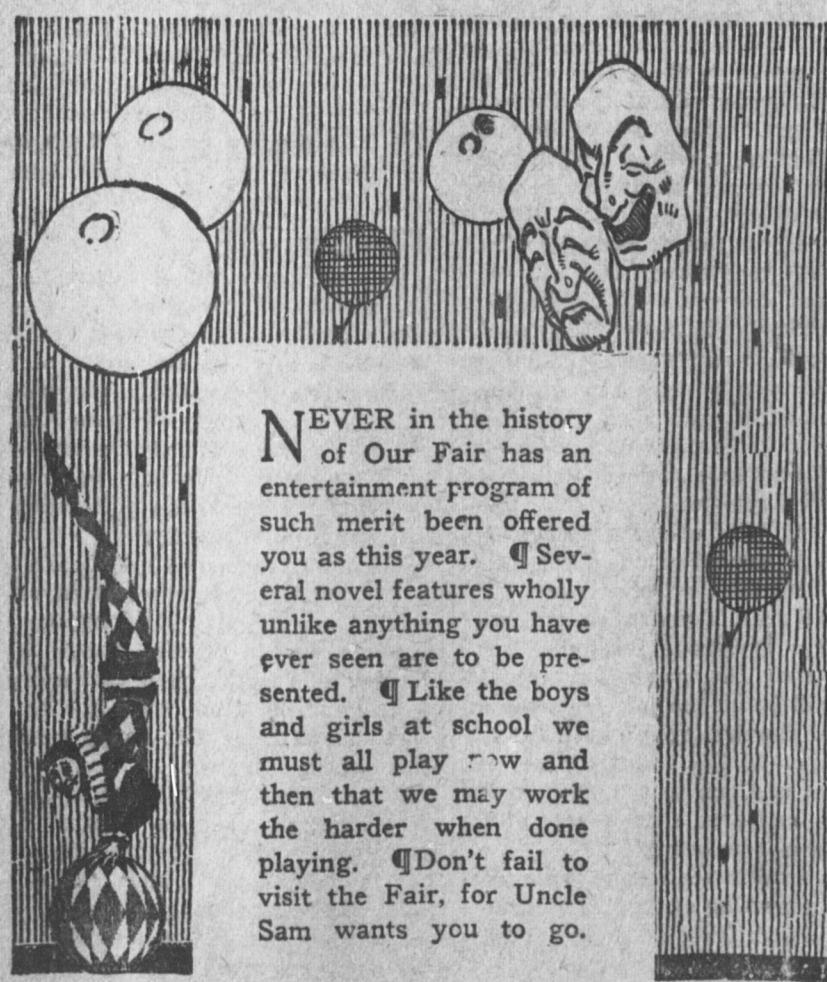
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NEVER in the history of Our Fair has an entertainment program of such merit been offered you as this year. ¶ Several novel features wholly unlike anything you have ever seen are to be presented. ¶ Like the boys and girls at school we must all play now and then that we may work the harder when done playing. ¶ Don't fail to visit the Fair, for Uncle Sam wants you to go.

## Evansville Centennial Exposition

Oct. 14 to 25 1919

The Biggest Thing Evansville Ever Planned

FOR SALE!

Boards, tobacco sticks and lumber.

Call phone 60.

WARD CLAGGETT.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

## "A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doctor's Advice, Took Cardui And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn.—"About 10 years ago I was..." says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of this place. "I suffered with a pain in my left side, could not sleep at night with this pain, always in the left side..."

My doctor told me to use Cardui. I took one bottle, which helped me and after my baby came, I was stronger and better, but the pain was still there.

I at first let it go, but began to get weak and in a run-down condition, so I decided to try some more Cardui, which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made me much better, in fact, cured me. It has been a number of years, still I have no return of this trouble.

I feel it was Cardui that cured me, and I recommend it as a splendid female tonic.

Don't allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. It should surely help you, as it has so many thousands of other women in the past 40 years. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, sleeplessness, tired-out feeling, are all signs of womanly trouble. Other women get relief by taking Cardui. Why not you? All druggists.

LOOK FOR

THE NAME

## R. C. HARDWICK

ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

## R. C. HARDWICK

LOOK FOR THE NAME.

### MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack...\$1.75 @ \$1.76  
Cornmeal, 5-lb sack... 25 @ 30  
Bacon, break't slice lb 45 @ 65  
Bacon, country, lb... 35 @ 40  
Bacon, salt, lb... 28 @ 30  
Hams, lb... 40 @ 45  
Shoulders, lb... 33 @ 35  
Lard, pure leaf, lb... 27 @ 45  
Lard, pure leaf, lb... 30 @ 45  
Eggs, fresh, per doz... 40 @ 50  
Butter, per lb... 60 @ 65  
Sugar, per lb... 11 @ 12½  
Coffee, lb... 45 @ 75  
Irish potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7  
Sweet potatoes, lb... 6 @ 7  
Cabbage, new... 8 @ 10  
Cheese, cream, lb... 40 @ 45  
Apples, peck... 90 @ 1.25  
Oranges, per doz... 50 @ 90  
Lemons, per doz... 45 @ 50  
Grapefruit, each... 10 @ 15  
Evaporated apples, lb... 17 @ 20  
Evaporated peaches, lb 20 @ 30

### Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices:  
HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2½c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7½ @ 8½c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.

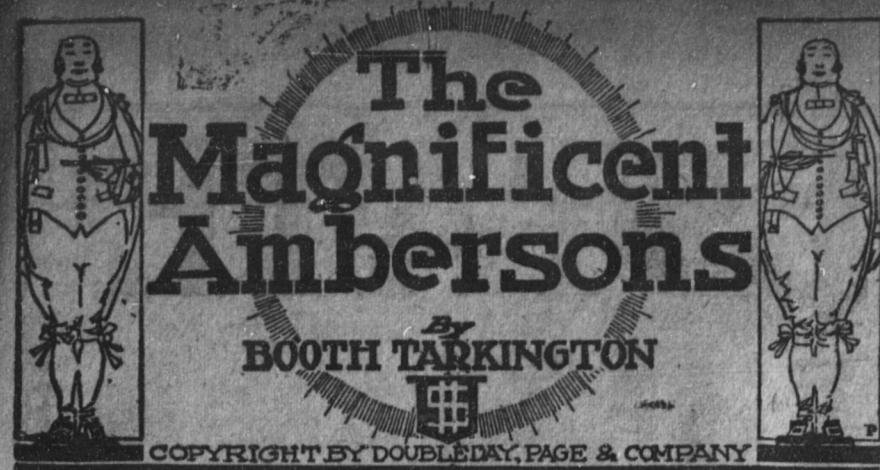
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Corner Ninth & Main

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Day & Night





## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I.**—Major Amberson had made a fortune in 1855 when other men were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 200-acre "development," with roads and statuary, and in the center of a four-acre tract, on Amberson Avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion the Midland City had ever seen.

**CHAPTER II.**—When the major's daughter married young Wilbur Minafer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel would never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There was only one child, however, George Amberson Minafer, but his upbringing and youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker were quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions.

**CHAPTER III.**—By the time George went away to college he did not attempt to conceal his belief that the Ambersons were about the most important family in the world. At a ball given in his honor when he returned from college, George monopolized Lucy Morgan, a stranger and the prettiest girl present, and got on famously with her. He learned that a "queer looking duck" whom he had been poking much fun, was the young lady's father. He was Eugene Morgan, a resident of Biggins, and he was returning there to erect a factory and to build horseless carriages of his own invention.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Eugene was an old admirer of Isabel's and they had been engaged when Isabel threw him over because of some youthful indiscretion and married Wilbur Minafer.

**CHAPTER V.**—George makes rapid progress in his courtship of Lucy.

**CHAPTER VI.**—While driving with Lucy, next day, George allows the horse to get beyond control, and the animal overturns the car, spilling George. Lucy in the snow, unharmed, although George is greatly annoyed.

**CHAPTER VII.**—George reveals intense dislike of Morgan, whom he suspects of financial designs on his uncle or grandfather. His aunt, Fanny Minafer, to his great astonishment, sharply rebukes him.

## CHAPTER VIII.

A few days after George's return to the university it became evident that not quite everybody had gazed with complete benevolence upon the various young collegians at their holiday sports. The Sunday edition of the principal morning paper even expressed some bitterness under the heading, "Gilded Youths of the Flin-de-Siecle"—this was considered the knowing phrase of the time, especially for Sunday supplements—and there is no doubt that from certain references in this bit of writing some people drew the conclusion that Mr. George Amberson Minafer had not yet got his come-uppance, a postponement still irritating. Undoubtedly Fanny Minafer was one of the people who drew this conclusion, for she cut the article out and inclosed it in a letter to her nephew, having written on the border of the clipping, "I wonder whom it can mean?"

George read part of it:

We debate sometimes what is to be the future of the nation, when we think that in a few years public affairs may be in the hands of the flin-de-siecle gilded youths we see about us during the Christmas holidays. Such foppish, such luxury, such insolence was surely never practiced by the scented, overbearing patri-

cians of the Palatine, even in Rome's most decadent epoch. With his airs of young lord, his fast horses, his gold and silver cigarette cases, his clothes from a New York tailor, his recklessness of money showered upon him by indulgent mothers or doting grandfathers, he respects nothing and nobody. He is blasé, if you please. Watch him at a social function, how condescendingly he deigns to select a partner for the popular waltz or two-step; how carelessly he shoulders older people out of his way, with what a blank stare he returns the salutations of some old acquaintance whom he may choose in his royal whim to forget!

One wonders what has come over the new generation. Of such as these the republic was not made. When we compare the young manhood of Abraham Lincoln with the specimens we are now producing we see too well that it bodes ill for the twentieth century—

George yawned and tossed the clipping into his waste basket, wondering why his aunt thought such dull nonsense worth the sending. As for her insinuation, penciled upon the border, he supposed she meant to joke—a supposition which neither surprised him nor altered his lifelong opinion of her wit.

He read her letter with more interest:

The dinner your mother gave for the Morgans was a lovely affair. It was last Monday evening, just ten days after you left. It was appropriate that your mother, herself an old friend, should assemble a representative selection of Mr. Morgan's old friends around him at such a time. He was in great spirits and most entertaining.

He will soon begin to build his factory here for the manufacture of automobiles, which he says is a term he prefers to "horseless carriages." Your Uncle George told me he would like to invest in this factory, as George thinks that it is a future for automobiles; perhaps not for general use, but as an interesting novelty, which people with sufficient means would like to own for their amusement and the sake of variety. However, he said Mr. Morgan laughingly declined his offer, as Mr. M. was fully able to finance this venture, though not starting in a very large way. Your uncle said other people are manufacturing automobiles in different parts of the country with success. Your father is not very well, though he is not actually ill, and the doctor tells him he ought not to be so much at his office, as the long years of application indoors with no exercise are beginning to affect him unfavorably, but I believe your father would die if he had to give up his work, which is all that has ever interested him outside of his family. I never could understand it. Mr. Morgan took your mother and me with Lucy to see Mod-

jeska in "Twelfth Night" yesterday evening, and Lucy said she thought the duke looked rather like you, only much more democratic in his manner. Hoping that you are finding college still as attractive as ever.

Affectionately,  
AUNT FANNY.

George read one sentence in this letter several times. Then he dropped the missive in his waste basket to join the clipping, and strolled down the corridor of his dormitory to borrow a copy of "Twelfth Night." Having secured one he returned to his study and refreshed his memory of the play—but received no enlightenment that enabled him to comprehend Lucy's strange remark. However, he found himself impelled in the direction of correspondence, and presently wrote a letter—not a reply to his Aunt Fanny.

Dear Lucy: No doubt you will be surprised at hearing from me so soon again, especially as this makes two in answer to the one received from you since getting back to the old place. I hear you have been making comments about me at the theater, that some actor was more democratic in his manners than I am, which I do not understand. You know my theory of life because I explained it to you on our first drive together, when I told you I would not talk to everybody about things I feel like the way I spoke to you of my theory of life. I believe those who are able should have a true theory of life, and I developed my theory of life long ago.

Well, here I sit smoking my faithful briar pipe, indulging in the fragrance of my tobacco as I look out on the campus from my many-paned window, and things are different with me from the way they were way back in freshman year. I can see now how boyish in many ways I was over my life. I remember there were times when I doubted if I could feel a great friendship for anybody—especially girls. Here in the old place I do not believe in being half-fellow-well-met with every Tom, Dick and Harry just because he happens to be a classmate any more than I do at home, where I have always been careful who I was seen with, largely on account of the family, but also because my disposition ever since my boyhood has been to encourage real intimacy from but the few.

From several letters from my mother, and one from Aunt Fanny I hear you are seeing a good deal of the family since I left. I hope sometimes you think of the member who is absent. I got a silver frame for your photograph in New York, and I keep it on my desk. It is the only girl's photograph I ever took the trouble to have framed, though, as I told you frankly, I have had any number of other girls' photographs, yet all were only passing fancies, and oftentimes I have questioned in years past if I was capable of much friendship toward the feminine sex, which I usually found shallow until our own friendship began. When I look at your photograph I say to myself, "At last, at last here is one that will not prove shallow."

Friend, this is from your friend,  
G. A. M.

George's anticipations were not disappointed. When he came home in June his friend was awaiting him; at least she was so pleased to see him again that for a few minutes after their first encounter she was a little breathless and a great deal glowing, and quiet withal.

Lucy and her father were living at the Amberson hotel, while Morgan got his small machine shops built in a western outskirts of the town; and George grumbled about the shabbiness and the old-fashioned look of the hotel, though it was "still the best in the place, of course." He remonstrated with his grandfather, declaring that the whole Amberson Estate

would be getting "run down and out at heel if things weren't taken in hand pretty soon." He urged the general need of rebuilding, renovating, varnishing and lawsuits. But the Major, declining to hear him out, interrupted querulously, saying that he had enough to bother him without any advice from George; and retired to his library, going so far as to lock the door audibly.

"Second childhood!" George muttered, shaking his head; and he thought sadly that the Major had not long to live. However, this surmise depressed him for only a moment or so. Of course people couldn't be expected to live forever, and it would be a good thing to have someone in charge of the Estate who wouldn't let it get to looking so rusty that raff raff dared to make fun of it. For George had lately undergone the annoyance of calling upon the Morgans, in the rather stuffy red velvet and gilt parlor of their apartment at the hotel, one evening when Mr. Frederick Kinney also was a caller, and Mr. Kinney had not been tactful. In fact, though he adopted a humorous tone of voice in expressing sympathy for people who, through the city's poverty in hotels, were obliged to stay at the Amberson, Mr. Kinney's intention was interpreted by the other visitor as not at all humorous, but, on the contrary, personal and offensive.

George rose abruptly, his face the color of wrath. "Good night, Miss



"Good Night, Miss Morgan."

Morgan. Good night, Mr. Morgan. I shall take pleasure in calling at some other time when a more courteous sort of people may be present."

"Look here!" the hot-headed Fred burst out. "Don't you try to make me out a poor, George Minafer! I wasn't hinting anything at you; I simply forgot all about your grandfather owning this old building. Don't you try to put me in the light of a boor! I won't!"

But George walked out in the very course of his vehement protest, and it was necessarily left unfinished.

Mr. Kinney remained only a few moments after George's departure; and as the door closed upon him the distressed Lucy turned to her father. She was plaintively surprised to find him in a condition of immoderate laughter.

"It brings things back so!" he managed to explain. "This very Fred Kinney's father and young George's father, Wilbur Minafer, used to do just such things when they were at that age—and, for that matter, so did George Amberson and I, and all the rest of us!" And in spite of his exhaustion, he began to imitate: "Don't you try to put me in the light of a boor! I shall take pleasure in calling at some time when a more courteous sort of people—" He was unable to go on.

"Papa, I think they were shocking. Weren't they awful?"

"Just—just boys!" he moaned, wiping his eyes.

But Lucy could not smile at all; she was beginning to look indignant. "I can forgive that poor Fred Kinney," she said. "He's just blundering—but George—oh, George behaved outrageously!"

She came and sat upon the arm of his chair. "Papa, why should George behave like that?"

"He's sensitive."

"Rather! But why is he? He does anything he likes to, without any regard for what people think. Then why should he mind so furiously when the least little thing reflects upon him, or on anything or anybody connected with him?"

Eugene patted her hand. "That's one of the greatest puzzles of human vanity, dear; and I don't pretend to know the answer. In all my life the most arrogant people that I've known have been the most sensitive. The people who have done the most in contempt of other people's opinion, and who consider themselves the highest above it have been the most furious if it went against them. Arrogant and domineering people can't stand the least, lightest, faintest breath of criticism. It just kills them."

"Papa, do you think George is terribly arrogant and domineering?"

"Oh, he's still only a boy," said Eugene consolingly. "There's plenty of fine stuff in him—can't help but be, because he's Isabel Amberson's son."

Lucy stroked his hair, which was still almost as dark as her own. "You liked her pretty well once, I guess, papa."

"I do still," he said quietly.

"She's lovely—lovely! Papa—" she paused, then continued—"I wonder sometimes—"

"What?"

"I wonder just how she happened to marry Mr. Minafer."

"Oh, Minafer's all right," said Eugene. "He's a quiet sort of man, but he's a good man and a kind man. He always was, and those things count."

"I don't think I should have called George bad tempered," Lucy said thoughtfully. "No. I don't think he is."

"Only when he's cross about something?" Morgan suggested, with a semblance of sympathetic gravity.

"Yes," she said brightly, not perceiving that his intention was humorous. "All the rest of the time he's really very amiable. Of course he's much more a perfect child the whole time than he realizes! He certainly behaved awfully tonight."

She jumped up, her indignation returning. "He did, indeed, and it won't do to encourage him in it. I think he'll find me pretty cool—for a week or so!"

Whereupon her father suffered a renewal of his attack of uproarious laughter.

In the matter of coolness George met Lucy upon her own predetermined ground; in fact, he was there first, and at their next encounter

proved still fiercer and more formal than she did. Their estrangement lasted three weeks, and then disappeared without any preliminary treaty: it had worn itself out and they forgot it.

The Major had taken a great fancy to her, insisting upon her presence and her father's at the Amberson family dinner at the Mansion every Sunday evening. She knew how to flirt with old people, he said, as she sat next him at the table on one of these Sunday occasions; and he had always liked her father, even when Eugene was a "terror" long ago. "Oh, yes, he was!" the Major laughed when she remonstrated. "He came up here with my son George and some others for a serenade one night, and Eugene stepped into a bass fiddle, and the poor musicians just gave up! That serenade was just before Isabel was married—and don't you fret, Miss Lucy: your father remembers it well enough!" The old gentleman burst into laughter, and shook his finger at Eugene across the table. "The fact is," the Major went on hilariously, "I believe if Eugene hadn't broken that bass fiddle and given himself away Isabel would never have taken Wilbur! I shouldn't be surprised if that was about all the reason that Wilbur got her! What do you think, Wilbur?"

"I shouldn't be surprised," said Wilbur placidly. "If your notion is right I'm glad Gene broke the fiddle. He was giving me a hard run!"

The Major always drank three glasses of champagne at his Sunday dinner, and he was finishing the third "What do you say about it, Isabel?" By Jove!" he cried, pounding the table, "she's blushing!"

Eugene was as pink as Isabel, but he laughed without any sign of embarrassment other than his heightened color. "There's another important thing—that is, for me," he said. "It's the only thing that makes me forgive that bass viol for getting in my way."

"What is it?" the Major asked.

"Lucy," said Morgan gently.

Isabel gave him a quick glance, at warm approval, and there was a murmur of friendliness round the table.

Summer glided by evenly and quickly enough, for the most part, and at the end seemed to fly. On the last night before George went back to be a junior his mother asked him confidently if it had not been a happy summer.

He hadn't thought about it, he answered. "Oh, I suppose so. Why?"

"I just thought it would be nice to hear you say so," she said, smiling. "It's seemed to me that it must have been a happy summer for you—a real summer of roses and wine—without the wine, perhaps. Gather ye rose while ye may—or was it primroses. Time does really fly, or perhaps it's like the sky—and smoke—"

George was puzzled. "It strikes me you're getting mixed. I don't see much resemblance between time and the sky, or between things and smoke; but I do see one reason you like Lucy Morgan so much. She talks that same kind of wistful moonish way sometimes—I don't mean to say I mind it in either of you, because I rather like to listen to it, and you've got a very good voice."

It's nice to listen to, no matter how much smoke and sky, and so on, you talk. So's Lucy's, for that matter; and I see why you're congenial. She talks that way to be father, too; and he's right there with the same kind of guff. Well, it's all right with me! I've got plenty to think about when people drool along!"

She pressed his hand to her cheek and a tear made a tiny warm streak across one of his knuckles.

"For heaven's sake!" he said. "What's the matter? Isn't everything all right?"

"You're going away! I never can bear to see you go—that's the most of it. I'm a little bothered about you, father, too."

"Why?"

"It seems to me he looks so bad. Everybody thinks so."

"What nonsense!" George laughed. "He's been looking that way all summer. He isn't much different from the way he's looked all his life, the I can see. What's the matter with him?"

"He never talks much about his business to me, but I think he's been worrying about some investments he made last year. I think his worry has affected his health."

"What investments?" George demanded. "He hasn't gone into Mr. Morgan's automobile concern, has he?"

"No," Isabel smiled. "The 'automobile concern' is all Eugene's, and it's so small I understand it's taken hardly anything. No; your father has always prided himself on making only the most absolutely safe investments, but two or three years ago he and your Uncle George both put a great deal—pretty much everything they could get together, I think—into the stock of rolling mills some friends of theirs owned, and I'm afraid the mills haven't been doing well."

"What of that? Father needn't worry. You and I can take care of him the rest of his life on what grandfathers—"

"Of course," she agreed. "But your father's always lived so for his business and taken such pride in his sound investments; it's a passion with him. I—"

"Pshaw! He needn't worry! You tell him we'll look after him." He kissed her. "Good night; I'm going to tell Lucy goodby. Don't sit up for me."

"Yes, I will," she laughed. "You won't be very late."

"Well—it's my last night."

"But I know Lucy, and she knows I want to see you too, your last night."



"For Heaven's Sake!" He Said, "What's the Matter?"

You'll see: she'll send you home promptly at eleven!"

But she was mistaken: Lucy sent him home promptly at ten.

## CHAPTER IX.

Isabel's uneasiness about her husband's health—sometimes reflected in her letters to George during the winter that followed—had not been alleviated when the accredited Senior returned for his next summer vacation, and she confided to him in his room, soon after his arrival, that "something" the doctor had said to her lately had made her more uneasy than ever.

"Doctor Rainey says we ought to get him away."

"Well, let's do it, then."

"He's a man awfully set in his ways; that's true," said George. "I don't think there's anything much the matter with him, though. Have you seen Lucy lately? How is she?"

"She looks—pretty!" said Isabel. "I suppose she wrote you they've moved?"

"Yes; I've got her address. She said they were building."

"They did. It's all finished, and they've been in it a month. It's small, but oh, such a pretty little house!"

"Well, that's fortunate," George said. "One thing I've always felt they didn't know a great deal about is architecture."

"Don't they?" asked Isabel, surprised. "Anyhow, their house is charming. It's way out beyond the end of Amberson boulevard; it's quite near that big white house with a gray-green roof somebody built out there a year or so ago. I suppose you'll be driving out to see Lucy tomorrow."

"I thought—" George hesitated. "I thought perhaps I'd go after dinner this evening."

At this his mother laughed, not astonished. "It was only my feeble joke about 'tomorrow,' George! I was pretty sure you couldn't wait that long. Did Lucy write you about the factory?"

"No. What factory?"

"The automobile shops. This spring they've finished eight automobiles and sold them all, and they've got twelve more almost finished, and they're sold already! Eugene is so gay over it! They're very interesting to look at; behind the driver's seat there's a sort of box where four people can sit, with a step and a little door in the rear, and—"

"I know all about it," said George. "I've seen any number like that, east. You can see all you want of 'em if you stand on Fifth Avenue half an hour any afternoon. I've seen half a dozen go by almost at the same time—within a few minutes, anyhow; and of course electric hansomers are a common sight there any day. I hired one myself the last time I was there. How fast do Mr. Morgan's machines go?"

"Much too fast! It's very exhilarating—but rather frightening; and they do make a fearful uproar. He says, though, he thinks he sees a way to get around the noisiness in time."

"I don't mind the noise," said George. "Give me a horse for mine, though, any day. I must get up a race with one of these things; Pendennis'll leave it one mile behind in a two-mile run. How's grandfather?"

"He looks well, but he complains sometimes of his heart."

George had taken off his coat. "I don't like to hint to a lady," he said, "but I do want to dress before dinner."

"Don't be long; I've got to do a lot of looking at you, dear!" She kissed him and ran away, singing.

But his Aunt Fanny was not so fond; and at the dinner table there came a spark of liveliness into her eyes when George patronizingly asked her what was the news in her own "particular line of sport."

"Well, what's the gossip? You usually hear pretty much everything that goes on around the nooks and crannies in this town, I hear. What's the last from the gossips' corner, auntie?"

Fanny dropped her eyes, but a movement of her lower lip betokened a tendency to laugh as she replied, "There hasn't been much gossip lately."

except the report that Lucy Morgan and Fred Kinney are engaged—and that's quite old by this time."

There was a clatter upon George's plate. "What—what do you think you're talking about?" he gasped.

Miss Fanny looked up innocently. "About the report of Lucy Morgan's engagement to Fred Kinney."

George turned dumbly to his mother and Isabel shook her head reassuringly. "People are always starting rumors," she said. "I haven't paid any attention to this one."

"But you—you've heard it?" he stammered.

"Oh, one hears all sorts of nonsense, dear. I haven't the slightest idea that it's true."

"Then you have heard it!" George turned pale.

"Eat your dinner, George," his aunt said sweetly. "Food will do you good. I didn't say I knew this rumor was true. I only said I'd heard it."

"Fanny, you're a hard-hearted creature," Isabel said gently. "You really are. Don't pay any attention to her, George. Fred Kinney's only a clerk in his uncle's hardware place; he couldn't marry for ages—even if anybody would accept him!"

George breathed tumultuously. "I don't care anything about 'ages!' What's that got to do with it?" he said, his thoughts appearing to be somewhat disconnected. "Ages, don't mean anything! I only want to know—I want to know—I want—"

He stopped.

"You must finish your dinner, dear," his mother urged. "Don't—"

"I have finished. I've eaten all I want. I don't want any more than I wanted. I don't want—I—"

He rose, still incoherent. "I prefer—I want—please excuse me!"

He left the room, and a moment later the screens outside the open front door were heard to slam.

"Fanny! You shouldn't—"

"Isabel, don't reproach me. He did have plenty of dinner, and I only told the truth: everybody has been saying—"

"We don't actually know there isn't," Miss Fanny insisted, giggling. "We've never asked Lucy."

"I wouldn't ask her anything so absurd!"

"George would," George's father remarked. "That's what he's gone to do."

Mr. Minafer was not mistaken: that was what his son had gone to do. Lucy and her father were just rising from their dinner table when the stirred youth arrived at the front door of the new house. It was a cottage, however, rather than a house; and Lucy had taken a free hand with the architect, achieving results in white and green outside and white and blue inside to such effect of youth and daintiness that her father complained of "too much springtime!"

The whole place, including his own bedroom, was a young damsel's boudoir, he said, so that nowhere could he smoke a cigar without feeling like a ruffian. However, he was smoking when George arrived, and he encouraged George to join him in the pastime, but the caller, whose air was both tense and preoccupied, declined with something like agitation.

"I never smoke—that is, I'm seldom—I mean, no, thanks," he said. "I mean not at all. I'd rather not."

"Aren't you well, George?" Eugene asked, looking at him in perplexity. "Have you been overworking at college? You do look rather pale—"

"I don't work," said George. "I mean I don't work. I think, but I don't work. I only work at the end of the term. There isn't much to do."

Eugene's perplexity was little decreased, and a tinkle of the doorbell afforded him obvious relief. "It's my foreman," he said, looking at his watch. "I'll take him out in the yard to talk. This is no place for a foreman." And he departed, leaving the "living room" to Lucy and George.

"What's wrong, George?" she asked softly.

"What do you mean? 'What's wrong?' What makes you think anything's 'wrong' with me?"

"You do look pale, as papa said, and it seemed to me that the way you

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Tracing Use of Lightships.

The first lightship, the Nore, was established in England in 1732, at the mouth of the Thames. The first in this country was stationed in 1820 in Chesapeake bay, off Willoughby Spit, Sandy Hook, now Ambrose, light vessel was established in 1823. A light vessel was placed off Cape Hatteras in 1824 and was driven ashore in 1827, and a ship was not established again in this dangerous position until 1897, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal.

## Chinese Cooks.

It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by—following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggists put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactory. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor; consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.—Hotel Gazette.

## First Springs Used on Railways.

The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenor, built by Foster and Rastrick in 1820, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This and laminated springs on the leading wheels.



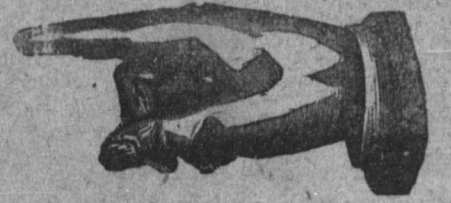
# THE BIG REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

## Wednesday Aug. 20, Beginning 1:30 P.M.

Five Miles South of Hopkinsville, On The Bradshaw Pike



**THE BIGGEST SALE OF ITS KIND EVER UNDERTAKEN IN CHRISTIAN CO.**  
**NEVER BEFORE** was There better **PROPERTY** offered in an **AUCTION SALE**



### THE 300 ACRE FARM OF IRA C. RHEA

Situated five miles from Hopkinsville on the Bradshaw Pike. One of the best pikes in Christian County.

The farm is located within one-half mile of splendid school, church and railroad station:

300 acres of fine level farming land to be divided into five parcels and sold at the "High Dollar."

TRACT NO. 1.—The first tract is known as the Home Tract, consisting of 100 acres. We do not think there is 100 acres of land for sale that is improved in Christian county better than this tract.

A HOME WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE—Electric lights, bath, furnace, and a nice modern, up-to-date 9-room cottage, situated in a beautiful oak lawn. With servants' house, meat house, poultry house and concrete walks to all of them. Splendid orchard, peaches, apples, strawberries, raspberries, fine asparagus bed. STOCK BARN—The drive is metal from the barn to the pike; has electric lights; running water in every stall, granary, new platform wagon scales.

Large 20 acres Tobacco Barn. Windmill. All buildings painted and in first class shape. All fences and gates in good repair. Could there be anything else added to make it an ideal country home? You may look the country over and in our judgment you would not find one better.

TRACT NO. 2.—Then we will sell about 60 acres of fine land fronting Tom Garnett's land. 18 acres of fine timber is on this tract. The timber alone would probably be worth \$200 to \$250 per acre and every foot of this land is good.

TRACT NO. 3.—Then we will offer Tract No. 3 fronting on Casky road and containing about 40 acres. Splendid tobacco barn; newly painted. Holds about 15 acres of tobacco. A barn that would cost about \$1,000 to build today. A good small house on this tract and good land.

TRACT NO. 4.—About 50 acres lying on the north side of Bradshaw pike. This piece of land has a very good tenant house on it. Long frontage on the pike. A good piece of land.

TRACT NO. 5.—Will be just across the pike and contains something like 50 acres, lying between Mr. Garnett's land and the pike.

We shall offer this land separately and then as a whole. The way it brings the most is the way it will be sold.

TERMS—One half cash and balance in one, two or three years. A lien retained in deed to secure the deferred payments.

### THE 65-ACRE TICHENOR FARM

On above date at 3 p. m. on the premises two (2) miles from Hopkinsville, south on the Dixie Bee Line, we shall sell at Public Outcry what is known as the Tichenor Farm.

65 acres to be sold as a sub-division.

15 acres together with a nice new cottage, beautiful lawn, tenant house, tobacco barn, etc.

Then we shall sell the balance in 10 tracts of 5 acres each, each having a broad frontage on the Dixie Bee Line, or Nashville Pike.

Party purchasing one will have the privilege of taking the one next to it at the same price.

Now this is a splendid location. Close enough to live out there and to work in town.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in one, two or three years.

### NINTH ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY

At 5 p. m. on above date we shall sell at Public Outcry, on Ninth Street, in the city of Hopkinsville, next to L. & N. depot, the brick building fronting 43 feet on Ninth Street, running back full length of square to Tenth Street, and being same building as now occupied as a livery stable.

This would make a splendid garage, wholesale grocery or Mercantile House of any kind. I believe there are as many people passing in front of this property as any property in Hopkinsville.

This building at very little cost could be converted into a Mercantile House. And remember Ninth Street property is THE property.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance one, two or three years.

### FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING PEMPROKE, KY.

On the same date at 5:30, next door to the L. & N. depot, in Hopkinsville, we will sell to the highest bidder, what is known as the Farmers & Merchants Bank building, located on Main street at Pembroke, Ky.

This is a new building and is the best building in the town of Pembroke. It is now bringing an income of over \$1500 per annum. There is not a building in Hopkinsville that is better finished or better built than this building at Pembroke. This building would cost \$25,000 to \$30,000 to build today, and it is all in good repair and good tenants.

MEN, if you want an investment, it seems to me that you would be interested in this proposition.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in one, two or three years.

## DON'T FORGET THE DAY AND THE DATE WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20, 1919

Sale will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock; five miles from Hopkinsville on the Bradshaw pike. Thence from there to the Ticheaor Farm, two miles from Hopkinsville on the Dixie Bee Line at 3 P. M. Thence from there to the L. & N. depot at Hopkinsville, 5 P. M. we will wind up the sale.

As we have before stated we believe this will be the biggest sale ever held in Western Kentucky. We have made preparations to that effect. And we are not going to ask you for one thing, only that you come to this sale and see CHRISTIAN COUNTY MOTHER EARTH put up and sold at the MERCY OF THE PTBLIC. We not only intend making this the biggest sale ever held but we intend that everybody shall have a nice pleasant afternoon. We have managed to have all the good cold ice lemonade that you can drink, and plenty of music. We have arranged to give away TEN TIMES AS MUCH IN PRIZES as was ever given in any auction sale in Christian County. It will be FREE without any reservations, whatever. You and your child will have the privilege of drawing the tickets for these prizes.

### FREE---THREE FINE PONIES---FREE

One Bay, One Spotted, One Shetland! Wouldn't that child of yours be delighted to have one of them? Come in and look them over before the sale and pick out the one you want.

### Free---Three Fine Duroc Registered Gilts---Free

### FREE--\$150 worth of Merchandise--FREE

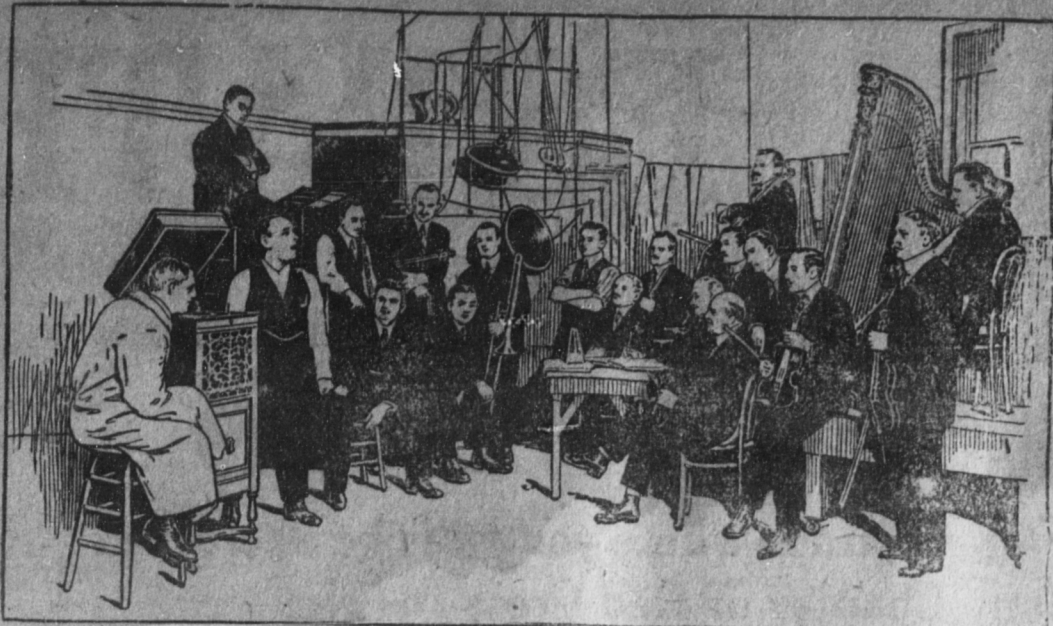
\$150 worth of Merchandise at any store or Mercantile Establishment in the city of Hopkinsville:

So take the afternoon off. Come to this Sale. Men, Ladies and Children. Every white man, woman or child, is entitled to one chance in this drawing, but positively no one that has any connection whatever with the sale will be entitled to draw.

## CRAWLEY-CAMPBELL AUCTION CO.

SALES AGENT





## A \$2 Seat Every Night

Hot the evening may be, and lazy. But the New Edison is always ready, always peppy.

Place it on the front porch, right where the breeze is coolest--and all of the joy that is in music comes to you.

Every night, the New Edison is your two dollar seat--at the vaudeville, musical comedy, opera, wherever your fancy leads.

The tunes of the moment, and the favorites of all time, roll forth with a joyousness that makes everything fresh and blithe and gay. It makes you feel cooler just to sit and listen to

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

But, remember, it is only the New Edison that Re-Creates all that dwells in music.

## Campbell-Coates Co.

Incorporated.

### INDIAN SQUAW WISDOM

Pilchuck Indians Lay Great Store On Utterances of Their Prophetess Who Saves for the "Great Cold."

Out among the Pilchuck Indians in Washington, the thrift habit has taken hold like a forest fire and the habits of wastefulness which are a tradition with the American Indian are rapidly being set aside for habits of thrift.

One of the most attractive boosters for thrift among this tribe is Pilchuck Julia, an aged squaw, who is looked upon by her people as a seeress of great wisdom. When Julia says "save," her worshipful followers know it is "good medicine," and forthwith move their moccasins to the local War Savings Stamps headquarters to buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

Recently Fred W. Graham, State director of the National Thrift Campaign, journeyed to the Pilchuck reservation and decorated Julia with the "Order of the Thrifty." When the director pinned a gaudy War Savings Stamp button on the aged seeress' coat, she smiled and said:

"Heap big snows are coming. Better save for the Great Cold." And the braves and squaws who had assembled to witness the ceremony of decorating Julia nodded their heads solemnly in assent.

### AUTOS WANTED.

The following members of Ferrell's Boys, who are owners of automobiles, are requested by the Transportation Committee to be on hand promptly with their car, to assist in carrying the "Boys" out to Lake Tandy.

J. A. McKenzied John Garrites  
A. W. Wood R. M. Fairleigh  
W. B. Wash S. U. Wooldridge  
Geo. E. Gary M. A. Mason  
James West Rodman Meacham  
J. T. Garnett E. C. Radford  
Jno. T. Waller Frank Trice  
G. L. Campbell E. C. Mayor  
Leslie P'Pool Tandy Wadlington  
W. A. Glass Jeff J. Garrott  
R. C. Gary Dr. Wm. E. Gary  
Leslie Summers L. H. Huggins  
C. S. Bradshaw J. M. Forbes  
R. M. FAIRLEIGH, Chairman.  
Transportation Com.

WANTED—The use of a horse for occasional light driving. Good care. Call Williams, 373-1.

### LEAF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE PLANNED FOR PROVIDENCE

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 9.—Frank G. Wake, of this city, John Hill and Dave Barnhill of near Providence will let the contract at an early date for the erection of a modern tobacco warehouse near Providence and will be ready for business by early fall. The warehouse will be opened to take care of tobacco crops in Webster and adjoining counties, much of this in the past being taken to Henderson, which is quite a distance. Mr. Wake owns the Wake warehouse in Madisonville, one of the most modern loose leaf floors in the state.

### Appointment of Census Supervisor.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The Secretary of Commerce, upon the recommendation of the Director of the Census, has appointed A. S. Ratliff, of Pikeville, Pike county, as supervisor of Census for the Tenth district of Kentucky, comprising the counties of Floyd, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Maggoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry and Pike.

The appointments for the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh districts have already been announced, and those for the First and Seventh districts will be announced at an early date.

### SAYS FALL SHOES TO BE FROM \$8 TO \$12

Philadelphia.—Charges that shoe retailers are profiteers as made in a report of the Federal Trade Commission were denied today in a statement by A. H. Geuting, president of the National Shoe Retailers' Association. The bulk of next fall's shoes will be sold at \$8 to \$12 a pair instead of higher prices, he said.

The statement further said that it is unfair to hold up one line of merchandise as a "horrible example," when in reality the profit is not more than 6 per cent.

### Held To Grand Jury.

E. C. Cherry was held to the grand jury under a \$200 bond on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property. Cherry runs a grocery store on North Virginia St. and it is charged that he bought chickens from some negro boys, which he knew had been stolen. He denies that he is guilty of any such action.

Swinging flower baskets, window boxes that will look beautiful for months, at METCALFE'S.

### THIRD CIRCLE MEETING

Of Bethel Baptist Association At Salem Church, August 30 to 31.

Of Bethel Baptist Association At 000,000.

Chas. M. Meacham.  
J. T. Lewis.  
2. The Greatest Missionary Need of Today.  
H. W. Boxley.  
G. Greene.  
T. V. Miller.  
H. E. Gabby.  
3. Christian Socialism.  
Sermon—J. T. Lewis.

### Family Reunion.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Dickinson family was held on the last day of July at the home of Jesse S. Dickinson, at Trenton.

Great preparations had been made and a fine old-fashioned barbecue was served. After the guests had finished their dinner, the meeting was called to order by W. S. Dickinson, the President. W. S. Waller, the Secretary, read the minutes of the meeting. The roll was called and 97 of the 130 enrolled answered to their names. In the last fifteen years there have been eleven deaths, 20 marriages and forty births. The 1920 meeting will be held at the home of Dalton Dickinson.

### DEMOCRATIC POLITICIAN DIES NEAR MADISONVILLE

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 9.—Jack Blue, aged 75 years, prominent in Democratic politics in Hopkins county for many years, died at his home near Ashbyburg, following an illness of some time of complications. He is survived by eight children.

Charles G. Franklin has been appointed City Judge to fill out the unexpired term of the late W. C. Howell. There were eight applicants for the place. John Ashby, chief of police, has resigned and his successor is to be named at the next meeting of the council.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

## TO WIPE OUT ILLITERACY

Governor Proclaims Educational Week Beginning Aug. 25 All Over State.

Kentucky is engaged in a great campaign to wipe out illiteracy, a campaign which is led by the teachers and supported by every right-thinking, patriotic citizen of the State. While redeeming our adult illiterates we must also see to it that our children are kept in school and thus prevent illiterates from coming on in the future. The noble teachers who are striving to accomplish these two important things for our state are doing a work so constructive, so heroic and so commendable that all must see the justice in taking immediate steps toward increasing the salaries of these teachers. Better salaries are due them and better salaries they must have if we hold them in the ranks and keep our schools on a high plane of efficiency.

The Kentucky Illiteracy Commission and the County School Superintendents of Kentucky have blended these three paramount educational problems and will present them for the consideration of the whole people of Kentucky during the week of August 25-30. During this week a state-wide Educational Campaign will be waged and these problems will be carried by earnest and patriotic speakers to the people of every county and every school district in the state. Such a campaign will cause our people to stop and consider the illiterate in his darkness and his bondage, to consider the sin of keeping a child out of school and the unfairness of paying the teachers of this Commonwealth less than a living wage as they have never reflected upon these things before. It will not only cause citizens of Kentucky to think and reflect over the seriousness of these problems but will be followed, I believe, by prompt and decided action on the three things which I desire to reiterate:

Wiping out illiteracy.  
Increasing day school attendance.  
Bettering teachers' salaries.  
I, therefore, proclaim the week of August 25-30 as Educational week in Kentucky and I call upon all school officials, every teacher and every citizen to devote their whole time during this period toward arousing a burning interest in these subjects among the people of their localities. I recommend that all gatherings on occasions in conflict with this state-wide educational campaign be postponed and that all who are devoted to other interests abandon them for the time that such an impetus may be given to these great educational problems as will lead to their wise and speedy solution.

JAMES D. BLACK,

Governor.

### THE 1919 DOLLAR IN 1924.

Here's a thought that may not have occurred to you in selling Savings Stamps: Dollars saved now will be worth half again as much in five years. This is the rather startling statement of experts in economics who are studying the present financial condition of the country. What is meant is that the buying power of a dollar will be increased by so much in that space of time.

At present, conditions are far from normal, owing to the world-wide effects of the war, but all authorities agree that these abnormal conditions will gradually disappear and that the dollar of 1924 will go much further as a purchasing medium, than the dollars spent today.

The value of all staples has always soared immediately following a war, but as business conditions readjust themselves prices will gradually become normal again.

Thus the purchaser of Savings Stamps may reasonably expect a much greater return than the interest allows, at the time of maturity.

### U. S. Leads In Hogs

The United States has produced an enormous amount of meat in the past years. The country owns about one-seventh of all the cattle in the world, but it is in growing and fattening hogs that the U. S. excels all other countries. About one-third of the 180,000,000 swine on the globe are right here in the States. This year the United States has more hogs than her ten nearest competitors combined.

Thirty-two farmers, charged with selling foodstuffs at abnormal prices and at short measure, were arrested at the Pittsburgh markets in a drive against profiteering.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

## WANTED

4 young men from 17 to 20 years old, for several days' work. Apply C. H. Rude, between 8 and 8:30 this morning at Planters Hardware Co.

## FROM A RACE OF WARRIORS

Capt. Ben S. Winfree Out of the Military Service After 19 Years Of Service.

Capt. Ben S. Winfree, son of Judge W. P. Winfree, has just returned from ten months' service in France, as commanding officer of Co. D motor battalion 113th A. M. T. N. known as the "million-mile battalion." He found his wife and seven months old baby awaiting him at his father's home.

Capt. Winfree has completed his nineteenth year of military service for his state and country. The service flag which was sent to Judge W. P. Winfree from his people in California, as the patriarch of his father's family, has 18 stars, 8 representing commissioned officers and 10 non-commissioned officers and privates as follows:

Capt. Ben S. Winfree, Hopkinsville son.

Captain Winfree Coleman, San Francisco, nephew.

Captain Charles Ayres, San Francisco, nephew.

Lieut. Harry W. Ware, Hopkinsville, grandson.

Lieut. Pat Winfree, Hopkinsville nephew.

Lieut. Douglas Winfree, New York, nephew.

Lieut. Edward Winfree, Memphis, Tenn., nephew.

Lieut. Durrett Ayres, San Francisco, nephew.

Sergeant Floyd Winfree, Hopkinsville, nephew.

Sergeant Forrest Winfree, San Francisco, nephew.

Private George Winfree, Hopkinsville, nephew.

Private Robert Winfree, Hopkinsville, nephew.

Private Henry Winfree, San Francisco, nephew.

Private Richard Winfree, Los Angeles, Cal., nephew.

Private Richard Ayres, Berkeley, Cal., nephew.

Private Alfred Ayres, Berkeley, Cal.

Private Arthur Winfree, Hopkinsville, nephew.

Private William R. Ware, Hopkinsville, grandson.

These boys were all volunteers, anxious to serve their country. Their great grandfather Winfree was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, their great grandfather of the war of 1812.

Judge W. P. Winfree served the South in the Civil War, in the First Kentucky Cavalry commanded by the gallant Ben Hardin Helm, brother-in-law of President Lincoln, who was promoted to brigadier general of the "Orphan Brigade" of Kentucky and fell at Chickamauga leading his men in that fierce battle, one of the bloodiest of the war.

W. P. Winfree, Jr., now deceased, served in the Spanish-American War in Cuba in 1898.

Capt. Winfree has seen service in many campaigns, including the civil disturbances of twelve years ago and when the war broke out was serving on the Mexican border. He is a worthy representative of the race of warriors from which he springs.

### HOME BURNED.

The home of Theo. Redd, near Cadiz, was destroyed by fire last week. Mr. Redd, who is advanced in years, lighted a lamp and set it on a table near the edge, from which it fell. Oil was scattered over the room and this caught fire. As Mr. and Mrs. Redd were alone, they could do very little toward saving the contents.

When you want fire, tornado or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies, See WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY. Office up stairs. Corner Ninth and Main. Office Phone 395 Res. 537

## HANGS HIMSELF

Prominent Crofton Farmer Commits Suicide Saturday Morning.

The body of Bert McElroy, a prominent and highly respected farmer of the Crofton vicinity, was found Saturday morning swinging from at tier pole in his barn. A note left lying on his coat stated that life was no longer worth living.

McElroy was 49 years of age and was in charge of the Dr. M. E. Croft farm. He had all his plans made to marry Sunday but the objection of his children to the wedding was the cause of his hanging himself.

### NARROW ESCAPE OF MISS M. E. LINDSAY, AT COLLEGE

While plumbers were handling some heavy pipes on the third floor of Bethel College yesterday, one of them dropped a piece weighing 75 pounds that crashed endways thru a hole in the floor, and the plastering beneath, directly over a chair in which Miss M. E. Lindsay, Dean of the College, was sitting at his desk. The falling plastering gave a second's warning and Miss Lindsay sprang aside just as the iron struck the chair in which she had been sitting. The falling debris put the typewriter out of commission, though it was not struck. Miss Lindsay's escape was almost miraculous, but she seemed but little excited over the experience.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruby, to Mr. Woodson Browning, Jr. The marriage will take place in October.—Madisonville Messenger.

### PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Mae Coleman, of Pensacola, Fla., is the guest of Miss Fannie George Lefford.

Mr. E. V. Rawn left yesterday for an extensive visit to his father and brother in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Higgins have returned from French Lick Springs. Mrs. Charles S. Jarrett, of Chattanooga, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarrett of 7th street.

Miss Ila Green, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Embry. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Landis and children of Jacksonville, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James West.

Mrs. Gentry Hillman, of Birmingham, Ala., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wooldridge.

Miss Frances Lander, of Pembroke, visited her aunt, Dr. Martha Beard, here last week. She left Monday for Washington to accept a government position.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clardy left yesterday for Dawson to spend a week. Miss Virgil Nourse, teacher of the First grade in Belmont school, has resigned her position and will teach in a school in West Virginia.

Capt. W. T. Radford, after a year in France, has returned and is visiting Capt. Jack Tandy here. His sister, Miss Alice Radford, who was also in France, is back at her home in Louisville.

Mayor Henry Holton, of Murray, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thos. P. Cook.

President A. H. Eckles has recovered from his recent severe illness and is now able to come down to his desk at the Planters' Bank a little while each day.

Major A. L. Dade and daughter, Miss Margaret, are visiting W. A. Glass.

Lakin Ducker, back from France, is visiting his brother, Charlie Ducker.

Miss Mattie Crenshaw has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. O. B. Neason, of Allentown, Pa.

Miss Mary Huggins has gone to Bowling Green to attend business college.

Miss Alma Weaver has returned from a visit to Miss Vera Mable LeGates at Sturgis. She was accompanied by Miss LeGates.

Lieut. Col. Robt. J. McBryde, of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city.



## The Magnificent Ambersons

BY  
BOOTH  
TARKINGTON

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(Continued From Page 3)

talked, sounded—well, a little confused.  
"See here!" George stepped close to her. "Are you glad to see me?"  
"You needn't be so fierce about it!" Lucy protested, laughing at his dramatic intensity. "Of course I am! Do tell me what's the matter with you, George!"  
"I will!" he exclaimed. "I was a boy when I saw you last. I see that now, though I didn't then. Well, I'm not a boy any longer. I'm a man, and a man has a right to demand a totally different treatment."

"I don't seem to be able to understand you at all, George. Why shouldn't a boy be treated just as well as a man?"  
George seemed to find himself at a loss. "Why shouldn't? Well, he shouldn't, because a man has a right to certain explanations."  
"What in the world do you want me to explain?"

"Your conduct with Fred Kinney!" George shouted.  
Lucy uttered a sudden cry of laughter; she was delighted. "It's been awful!" she said. "I don't know that I ever heard of worse misbehavior! Papa and I have been twice to dinner with his family, and I've been three times to church with Fred—and once to the circus! I don't know when they'll be here to arrest me!"

"Stop that!" George commanded fiercely. "I want to know just one thing, and I mean to know it, too!"  
"Whether I enjoyed the circus?"  
"I want to know if you're engaged to him!"

"No!" she cried, and lifting her face close to his for the shortest instant possible, she gave him a look half merry, half defiant, but all fond. It was an adorable look.

"Lucy!" he said huskily.  
But she turned quickly from him, and ran to the other end of the room. He followed awkwardly, stammering:  
"Lucy, I want—I want to ask you."



"Lucy, I Want—I Want to Ask You,"

Will you—will you—will you be engaged to me?  
She stood at a window, seeming to look out into the summer darkness, her back to him.  
"No," she murmured, just audibly.  
"Why not?"  
"You're too young."  
"Is that—" he said, gulping—"is that the only reason you won't?"  
She did not answer.

As she stood persistently staring out of the window with her back to him she did not see how humble his attitude had become; but his voice was low, and it shook so that she could have no doubt of his emotion. "Lucy, please forgive me for making such a row," he said, thus gently. "I've been—I've been terribly upset—terribly! You know how I feel about you, and always have felt about you. Don't you?"

Still she did not move or speak.  
"Is the only reason you won't be engaged to me you think I'm too young, Lucy?"  
"It's—it's reason enough," she said faintly.

At that he caught one of her hands, and she turned to him: there were tears in her eyes, tears which he did not understand at all.

"Lucy, you little dear!" he cried. "I knew you!"

"No, no!" she said, and she pushed him away, withdrawing her hand. "George, let's not talk of solemn things."

"Solemn things! Like what?"  
"Like—being engaged."

# Attention Soldiers!

All White Soldiers, Marines and Sailors who have been discharged or who are still in the Service from Christian County are

**== CALLED TO MEET AT HOPKINSVILLE ==**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 27, 1919**

You will march to the Pennyroyal Fair Grounds where you will be entertained by The Christian County Chapter of Red Cross

Admission is free to the Grounds and all Shows, free Dinner, free Drinks, free Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc

**COLORED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AUGUST 30.**

**Committee: Norman Mellon, H. W. Linton, Garner Dalton.**

But George had become altogether jubilant, and he laughed triumphantly. "Good gracious, that isn't solemn!"  
"It is too!" she said, wiping her eyes. "It's too solemn for us."  
"No, it isn't! I—"

"Let's sit down and be sensible, dear," she said. "You sit over there—" "I will if you'll call me 'dear' again."

"No," she said. "I'll only call you that once again this summer—the night before you go away."

"That will have to do, then," he laughed. "So long as I know we're engaged."

"But we're not!" she protested. "And we never will be if you don't promise not to speak of it again until I tell you to!"

"I won't promise that," said the happy George. "I'll only promise not to speak of it till the next time you call me 'dear,' and you've promised to call me that the night before I leave for my senior year."

"Oh, but I didn't!" she said earnestly, then hesitated. "Did I?"  
"Didn't you?"  
"I don't think I meant it," she murmured, her wet lashes flickering above troubled eyes.

"I know one thing about you," he said, his triumph increasing. "You never went back on anything you said yet, and I'm not afraid of this being the first time!"

"But we mustn't let—" she faltered; then went on tremulously. "George, we've got on so well together we won't let this make a difference between us, will we?" And she joined in his laughter.

"It will all depend on what you tell me the night before I go away. You agree we're going to settle things then, don't you, Lucy?"

"I don't promise."

"Yes, you do! Don't you?"

"Well—"

(To Be Continued.)

## VILLA USES SIMPLE HERBS TO CURE ILLS

**Famed Mexican Rebel Leader Attributes His Health to Keeping Stomach in Order. — INDU will do this for You**

"Keep the stomach from getting fat, it makes riding easier."

These were the words uttered a few days ago by Pancho Villa, the rebel leader of Mexico, in interview with an Associated Press correspondent.

Here is a dare-devil military commander, who, like Dickens' "Artful Dodger" has been able to elude successfully the government troops of Mexico and United States by his skill as a rider in the mountain fastnesses of the neighbor republic, who knows by experience that if he had allowed himself to become fat and to pamper to his stomach he would have been captured or killed long ago.

Villa, besides being an enthusiastic physical culturist, is known to adhere to the primitive Mexican herbs and roots medicines for health remedies. Nearly all Mexicans avail themselves of the health giving products of which INDU is composed and which grow so profusely in their country, to keep their bodies in good

trim.  
INDU is the best medicine on the drug market today for the relief of indigestion, dyspepsia, heart burning, gastritis, and all troubles of the digestive organs. In case of lost vigor or the faithful partaking of INDU gives a new lease on life and persons plagued with chronic piles find renewed hope in this wonderful medicine.

Stick to INDU! It is for sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 per bottle or three bottles for \$2.50.

## "INDU" IS GOOD FOR YOU ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

New York, Aug. 10.—Announcement was made today by Col. William Boyce Thompson, of New York City, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, that the organization to collect the fund of \$5,000,000 during the week of October 20-27 has been completed in most of the States.

The following men will act as state chairmen and will have direction of the campaign in their states.  
ARIZONA, former Governor Thomas E. Campbell, Phoenix; ARKANSAS, Wallace Townsend, Little Rock; CALIFORNIA, Governor William D. Stephens, Sacramento; COLORADO, Samuel D. Nicholson, Denver; CONNECTICUT, former President William Howard Taft, New Haven; DELAWARE, former Governor Chas. R. Miller, Wilmington; DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Frank J. Hogan, Washington; FLORIDA, S. C. Dell, Alachua; IDAHO, Will S. Gibson, Mountain Home; ILLINOIS, Governor Frank O. Lowden, Springfield; INDIANA, William C. Bobbs, Indianapolis; IOWA, Charles H. McNider, Mason City; KANSAS, Governor Henry J. Allen, Topeka; KENTUCKY, Lewis Y. Johnson, Louisville; MAINE, A. J. Street, Auburn; MARYLAND, Judge John C. Rose, Baltimore; MINNESOTA, Irving A. Caswell, Anoka; MISSOURI, Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton; MONTANA, Thomas A. Marlow, Helena; NEBRASKA, R. B. Howell, Omaha; NEVADA, Samuel D. Platt, Reno; NEW HAMPSHIRE, Major Frank B. Knox, Manchester; NEW MEXICO, Colonel R. E. Twitchell, Santa Fe; NORTH CAROLINA, Judge Jetter C. Prichard, Asheville; NORTH DAKOTA, Sylvanus M. Ferris, Dickinson; OHIO, Arthur L. Garford, Elyria; OKLAHOMA, Jas. J. McGraw, Ponca City; OREGON, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Portland; RHODE ISLAND, Harry P. Cross, Providence; SOUTH CAROLINA, T. H. Wanamaker, Columbia; SOUTH DAKOTA, Governor Peter Norbeck, Pierre; TENNESSEE, Luke Wright, Memphis, former Governor of the Philippines; TEXAS, Hon. J. M. McCormick, Dallas; UTAH, Colonel C. E. Loebe, Provo; VERMONT, Earle S. Kinsley, Rutland; VIRGINIA, Percy S. Stevenson, Norfolk; WASHINGTON, William H. Cowles, Spokane; WEST VIRGINIA, Grant P. Hall, Charleston; WISCONSIN, Augustus H. Vogel, Milwaukee; WYOMING, Governor Robert D. Carey, Cheyenne.

George W. Perkins is chairman for New York City.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## Too Many Dollars Too Small a Stock Sent Prices Soaring

**Geo. E. Roberts' Prominent New York Banker, Tells why Increased Costs Are a Direct Reflection of Inflated Credits**

New York, Aug. 9.—Why has the dollar declined in value, so that today it is worth about half as much as it was before the outbreak of the European War? The answer is that it has been diluted, and America's bloated credit system is held to blame.

If the United States had issued greenbacks instead of bonds to finance the war there would have been a clearer understanding of the inflation which has cut in half the purchasing power of the dollar. It would be apparent that the production of useful commodities having been curtailed and the turnout of dollars having been greatly expanded, it would take more dollars to buy a given commodity under the law of supply and demand. But the steps from greenbacks to bonds was a step out of the realm of currency into the realm of credit, and it confused the issue.

**Factor In High Prices.**  
The man who had a savings account of thousands of dollars before the war has only half as much now. The man who works for \$50 a week, say, is actually getting only \$25. Those things are true, whether you blame high prices or inflation. But if you are prone to consider high prices a kind of inescapable juggernaut, you are wrong, because, according to George R. Roberts, former director of the mint and now vice president of the National City Bank, high prices are chiefly a reflex from which this country is suffering and the inflation is remediable.

"Twenty years ago the people of this country rallied against the 50-cent dollar," Mr. Roberts said the other day, "and free silver was voted down. But we have got the 50-cent dollar today, and it is a question of whether we are going to make it permanent."

"Everybody knows that the purchasing power of money has declined, and that prices are twice as high, but most people think it is due to the fact that something has happened to commodities. Few think of it as due to changes on the side of money. There is something delusive about a rise in prices due to depreciation in currency. It sets up a situation which looks like prosperity, and which for a time has some of the features of real prosperity. Rising prices stimulate buying and stimulate production while they last. They make business good and bring profitable employment. We have had a great increase in bank deposits, and some people, including some bankers, regard that as prosperity. They think it is proof of an accumulation of wealth."

**Bank Deposits Not Wealth.**  
"Bank deposits are not wealth. If you borrow \$10,000 from your banker, and it is credited to your checking account, the deposits of that bank rise \$10,000. And when you check it out, your checks will be deposited in other banks, and will increase their deposits. Bank deposits constitute purchasing power, and the \$10,000 we have taken as an example remains in circulation until somebody pays off the \$10,000 out of savings."

"So long as that \$10,000 remains in circulation it is not an increase in wealth. But that is the kind of purchasing power we have in this country. It is pure inflation, a kind of bloated dropsy."

"If the present level of prices is permanent the value of money and of all obligations to pay fixed sums of money will be depreciated approximately one-half. It means that all the savings of the people which are in the form of bank deposits, promissory notes, of life insurance, are in large part, wiped out as with a sponge. The farmer of business man who, in the declining years of life has converted his property into bonds or mortgages will find the interest as he receives it, and the principal when it is paid, of only about one-half of the purchasing power that he bargained for. A great many salaried people and wage earners are unable to get a prompt adjustment of their pay. The railroads and public utilities have been reduced to a state of almost financial ruin. Nobody gains anything by the higher scale except at the expense of some one else. The distribution of higher pay is not based upon any principles of equity, but upon the power of coercion."

**Credit Inflation Important Factor.**  
"The inflated state of bank credit is a factor in these high prices. The whole situation is artificial. Bank deposits are all up to 50 to 100 per cent., and a large amount of the increase is pure inflation, due to the increase of loans. The way people are befuddled into thinking this state of things is prosperity has been the despair of economists in all times. These deposits have the same effect as so much paper money."

"Liberal bond loans in the banks ought to be paid off, and the loans of the Federal Reserve Banks were never intended to be a resort for continuous borrowing. They were intended, as the name implies, to be banks holding reserves of credit for

(Continued on Page 7.)

## A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

**Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.**

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss FLO KELLY 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

disk within a veil of cloud. eses address, but he wraps the brilliant customers daily life. Artists paid in the strike and in the in training is seen everywhere—in art, them formerly, but the influence now "class" there is much more freedom now to every Japanese child of the better carefully drilled into the mind and life any appearance of strong emotion was suppressed. Until late years the repression of Japanese Taught to Repress Emotion.

**Advice Soldiers Need Not Take.**  
Sergeant, the French for which is sergeant, the Italian sergeant's, comes from the medieval Latin word sergens, meaning a servant, a vassal, or a vassal soldier who seems to have acted as an orderly or striker. Tell this to your sergeant some warm day when he criticizes your appearance on parade in his coarse, unfeeling manner. It will soften him. It may even melt him.—New York Evening Post.

**Profitless Activity.**  
"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

**WE SELL ALL KINDS OF F-E-E-D**

**"MAKE MEAT"**  
Hog Feed--It pays

**"DAN PATCH"**  
Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest

**"MILK MADE"**  
Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.

**Forbes Mfg. Co.**  
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## RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.	
North Bound.	
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.	
302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.	
324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.	
South Bound.	
323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.	
321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.	
301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.	
TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.	
East Bound.	
12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.	
14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.	
West Bound.	
11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.	
13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.	
C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.	
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.	
South Bound.	
No. 53.....5:45 a. m.	
No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.	
No. 95.....8:57 a. m.	
No. 51.....5:57 p. m.	
No. 93.....1:01 a. m.	
North Bound.	
No. 92.....5:24 a. m.	
No. 52.....10:05 a. m.	
No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.	
No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.	
No. 54.....10:19 p. m.	
No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.	
No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.	
W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.	

TOO MANY DOLLARS  
TOO SMALL A STOCK  
SENT PRICES SOARING

(Continued From Page 6.)  
emergency and reasonable requirements.

Prices and Unrest.  
"Nobody is responsible for the rising cost of the common necessities of life, but when great numbers of people are disappointed and discontented somebody is always held to be responsible. The most thoughtful students of history have held that all the great crises and upheavals of society have been due to economic causes, to direct economic pressure upon the people, rather than to logical reasoning or intellectual leadership. Twice in my own time I have seen the monetary question and standard value upset in this country, because times were hard; once by the greeback party and once by the free silver party. In both of these instances the farmers were the chief complainants, and the grievance was that prices were too low; now it is the wage earning class and the grievance is that prices are too high.

"The arguments for greenbacks and free silver were all washed away in the periods of prosperity which followed, but the same type of agitator is always on hand—just as ready to argue from high prices as low prices, and always finding the most effective appeal in the play upon class suspicion and class prejudice. The solution of our problem lies in reducing our credit inflation out of savings and getting back to a rational economic basis."

TRUTH ABOUT  
BURNED PLANES

Republican Charges Refuted and  
Facts Made Public In Investigation by House Committee.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 12.—Complete refutation of statements made before House sub-committee investigating war expenditures that serviceable and valuable airplanes have been wantonly destroyed by the American Expeditionary Force is made in a statement by Col. M. M. Patrick, U. S. Engineers and late Major General and Chief of Air Service, A. E. F.

Statements that a "million dollars' worth" of such planes were destroyed have been made before the sub-committee investigating war expenditures overseas, of which Representative Royal C. Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota is chairman. At a session of that committee, Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who came to public attention by his investigation of aircraft production in America which resulted in the investigation of Judge Hughes, filed several photographs of parts of planes purported to have been burned. Contrary to the opinion of experts in the army air service, Mr. Borglum made the unqualified statement to the committee that it was impossible to tell from the photographs whether a plane or its parts were actually serviceable and safe for flyers.

Denying that a single part of a plane from which the Government could derive a penny of value either by sale or use had been destroyed General Patrick prepared and filed with Representative Flood, a member of the Johnson committee, a statement in which he said:

"When hostilities ceased, there were in possession of the American air service planes of varying types and all stages of repair, from new and unused planes to those which were complete wrecks. The question of their disposition was given full study.

"I at once gave orders to return to the United States all DH-4 planes and all Liberty engines which were serviceable."

"About the disposition of the remainder\*\*\*\*\*I appointed boards of survey, each composed of officers of ability, who were conscientious and careful. There orders were to inspect every plane in our possession and to recommend to me what should be done with each one."

General Patrick's statement then shows that the plane and material fell into four classes. Those which had been crashed, most of them in training service or in battle, and were beyond repair; those used in the training schools and which were worn out from wear and tear; others which had deteriorated in storage, planes being very delicate and deteriorating very rapidly, and others which were useable, but practically obsolete and which would have been discarded very soon even if the war had gone on, for more modern machines.

"After having examined each of these planes, 'General Patrick's statement continues, 'the Boards of Survey arranged them in classes and recommended, in general, that they be offered for sale, and if unsalable, that they be salvaged. By 'salvaged' is meant the taking off of all valuable parts, such as motors, tires, instruments and the like, which can be used to repair other planes, or which have a money value."

"I approved the recommendations of these boards. I inquired of the French Government and was told that they would not purchase any of this material. There was no market for this material. It was, therefore, salvaged as outlined above. Some of the wooden fragments, which could not be used by us nor sold, was destroyed.

"I do not know of my knowledge that a single usable plane was destroyed\*\*but I am well satisfied that no plane was destroyed which could be disposed of in France, or which would have brought as much money in the United States as it would cost to get it here.

"The matter of shipping any of this material to the United States was fully considered. I had estimates made of the cost of storage, of packing and transportation and I am quite convinced, in the cases of all the planes which were salvaged, that this would have been decided uneconomical."

"The salvaging of this material was part of the inevitable waste of war but the American Air Service in France did everything possible to reduce this waste to the minimum. It is apparent that it was necessary to decide whether it would pay to ship material to the United States, and after careful study and in the exercise of the best judgment, it was de-

cided that this would be a further waste of Government money. Attention may be called to the fact that the packing of a single DH-4 plane in the United States for shipment to France in round drums about \$289. Estimates made in France showed that it would cost not less than about \$500 to pack up a plane without the engines; that prior to packing it there would be a considerable expense while the planes were in storage, in order to keep them in condition, that there would be a cost of rail transportation and the cost of ocean transportation to the United States, with further freight charges and charges for handling after the packages arrived here. Some of the cases which contained the planes which were actually shipped to the United States occupy a space of not less than 1,000 cubic feet. The size of this task and its costliness can be judged from these facts."

Roosevelt Memorial Association.  
Continued From Page 6)

Regional conferences, at which the State chairmen and the state committees from groups of states will discuss the plans for the Roosevelt campaign will be held in ten cities during the next few weeks. The first of these conferences, at which campaigners from seven of the Central States will be present, will be held in the Blackston Hotel, Chicago, Thursday, August 14, and will be addressed by Col. Thompson and Major-General Leonard Wood. The other cities in which the conferences will be held and the dates are as follows: St. Paul, Aug. 15; Salt Lake City, Aug. 15; Portland, Oregon, Aug. 18; Kansas City, Aug. 19; Dallas, Aug. 19; San Francisco, Aug. 20; Atlanta Aug. 21; New York, Sept. 3; Boston, Sept. 4.

The plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association include a magnificent monument at Washington and the establishment of a public park at Oyster Bay, in which may be included eventually the Roosevelt home at Sagamore Hill with its contents, thus preserving it for National use like Mount Vernon and the Lincoln home at Springfield, Ill.

The Campaign Executive Committee in charge of the movement to raise \$5,000,000 in the week of Oct.

## In Close Touch

The officials of this bank keep in close touch with every detail of the business. By so doing, they insure correct methods, and acceptable service to their patrons.

The First  
National Bank

chairman; Joseph W. Alsop, manufacturer, of Avon, Conn.; John S. Cravens, of Pasadena, Cal.; Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Irvin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star; William Lobb, Jr., formerly Secretary to Col. Roosevelt in the White House; Henry J. Whigham, 20-27 is made up of Col. Thompson, president of the Metropolitan Publications; Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National Bank in New York City; Horace Wilkinson, merchant of Syracuse, N. Y.; William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, and Henry L. Stimson, formerly Secretary of War.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

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PLUMBING & TIN  
WORK

Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting, Roof Cement and Roof Paints of all kinds.  
Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating  
PIPELESS FURNACES A SPECIALTY  
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## BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Academic and Junior College work. For Girls only. 66th fall term begins Sept. 10. Affiliated with Baptist Education Society of Kentucky. Controlled by Board of Trustees. Strong faculty headed by J. W. Gaines, A. B. A. M., Special courses include, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Business. Main building remodeled and modernized. New \$30,000 dormitory ready for September. Capacity for 100 boarding pupils. Board and tuition, 36 weeks, \$300. Located in prosperous city of 12,000 population, in beautiful campus of six acres. Catalogue.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch, with short heavy gold chain to which is attached a Masonic watch key plainly marked with initials H. C. M. Return to this office. 2t

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

REAL VALUES  
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E. C. RADFORD In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

THE KENTUCKIAN, \$2.00 PER YEAR  
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Elm Street, Between First and Second  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

EVER READY AND  
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Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

## Kentucky Public Service Co.

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## At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push  
Pigs, Feed Supreme  
or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

## The Acme Mills

Incorporated.



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## SPEED PROGRAM

Running Races, Pacing Races, Trotting Races.

Best Lot of Horses of Any Season

DAILY FLIGHTS BY AVIATOR FROM CAMP TAYLOR

REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS

Shuttle Train Service to Fair Ground

Hopkinsville, Ky.  
August 26th to 30th

5--BIG DAYS--5  
SIXTH YEAR

The Best Half Mile Track in Kentucky!

BEST FAIR IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Holland Garnett, President. Jno. W. Richards, Secy.

## GREAT EXHIBIT

Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep and Poultry

Agricultural Exhibit  
Floral Hall

Big Carnival Attraction  
Good Music by  
BRASS BAND

Traveling Men's Day  
Saturday, Aug. 30.

COME!

## KILLED IN FIST FIGHT

Paul Cox Breaks Man's Neck With a Blow of His Fist in Fight At Fredonia.

Raymond Threlkeld was killed by Paul Cox at Fredonia Thursday by a blow of his fist. Cox and his mother conduct a store at Fredonia and it is alleged that Threlkeld came into the store to buy a bottle of coca cola and that Mrs. Cox called his attention to his having gotten a drink the previous day for which he had not paid. He called Mrs. Cox a liar, whereupon young Cox invited him outside. In the fight which followed Cox struck him a terrific blow on the point of the chin and his neck was broken. At first it was thought that he was only knocked out, but when he failed to revive, a doctor was called and the young man taken to the hospital in Evansville where it was found that his neck was broken.

Young Cox is a nephew of Harry V. McChesney formerly secretary of State.

### HIT POLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williamson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Hinkle were considerably shaken up and bruised in an automobile accident Sunday morning a short distance from town on the Crofton road. Mr. Williamson lost control of the car in some manner and it struck a telephone pole. The car was only slightly damaged.

### Holstein Breeders Meet.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Holstein Breeders' Association was held at Coldstream farm, near Lexington, August 5th. A large crowd attended this out-of-door affair where the \$100,000 herd bull was the center of attraction. The speakers were D. D. Aitkin, Flint, Mich., President of the American Holstein Association, J. W. Newman, Versailles, Fred Field, Monticello, Mass., and J. J. Hooper of the College of Agriculture.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

## \$1,000 WILL BE PAID FOR A SINGLE WORD

World Trade Club Offers Prize For Best Name for "Brit-Ams."

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Can you create the one word which will best denote the United States and all parts of Britannia? If so you will be paid at the rate of \$1,000 a word. The World Trade Club of San Francisco has offered \$1,000 to the person who suggests the word which, in the judgment of the club's Metric Campaign Committee, is best adapted to world-wide use.

The competition is open to all mankind. The money will be paid to the winner at noon on 15 May, 1920, by a committee appointed by President W. H. Hammer of the World Trade Club.

"Brit-Am," "Ambria," "Ambrittica," "Br-Am," "Sam-Bull" are some words thus far suggested. New names are constantly coming. The World Trade Club is offering this award because it is carrying on its present campaign for the adoption of metric units by all English speaking people—The United States, the British Isles, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, United South Africa and so on,—it was hampered by the lack of a single short word which would express all these.

The metric units of weight and measure are now used by all the world except "Brit-Am" or Ambrittica" or "Sam-Bull."

### Exhibit Will Be Bigger.

Last year visitors to the State Fair were pleased and impressed with the exhibit of the College of Agriculture in the Grand Stand building. The exhibit this autumn will be bigger and better in every way. Live stock, dairying, soils and farm management will all have impressive displays.

Lady Walnut Hill, the Kentucky hen that holds the world's record for non-stop laying, will be one of the features of the exhibit. The farmer's good wife who enjoys the canning display made by the club girls, will be glad to have an opportunity to meet this wonderful hen.

Lew Taylor, of Bourbon county, has a crop of Burley tobacco 6 feet tall.

Campbellsburg, Ky., had a \$75,000 fire Saturday.

## Squadron of Nine Planes to Begin Coast To Coast Flight Today

Itinerary of "All Pathfinders" Includes Stops in 171 Cities In 15 States and Covers 4,183 Miles 102 Men In Unit

Mincola, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Nine biplanes, known as the "All-American pathfinders," will start on a flight from Hazelhurst Field to San Francisco Wednesday under auspices of the War Department and the air service. The itinerary embraces stops at 171 cities in fifteen states and covers 4,183 miles.

Objects of the flight include an educational campaign designed to show the people actual workings of an aero squadron; recruiting from every branch of the military service; establishment of aerial mailways for Government mails; obtaining military information for the air service; advantage of establishing radio stations along the route, testing aerial radio phones, and obtaining information on which to base recommendations for the placing of steel hangars.

Base stops are scheduled for the

following cities along the itinerary: Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa.; Pittsburg, Coshocton, O.; Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Effingham, Ill.; Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis.; Winona, Minn.; Minneapolis, St. Paul, Fargo, N. D.; Jamestown, N. D.; Dismark, S. D.; Miles City, Mont.; Wallace, Idaho; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Salem, Eugene and Jacksonville, Ore.; Reading, Sacramento and San Francisco, Calif.

The squadron will fly directly from here to Columbus, at which city it is expected to arrive August 18.

Communication between the airplanes and the cities in which stops are to be made will be established by means of radio phones and wireless reports of the flight will be sent to Washington. The unit, including the aviators, will consist of twenty-two officers and eighty enlisted men.

### Do You Stand the Test?

A manufacturer of a certain food product advertises that his goods will stand the test of hot weather because they are made of the right material.

He means that his goods are as stable for use in hot weather as in more moderate temperatures—that hot weather does not affect them or break them down. If this were not true his product would not have as wide a sale because people do not buy products which cannot stand weather tests.

Do you slump in the summer or are you made of the right material which stands all the tests?

If you have quit saving because it is hot weather, you are not made of the right material.

War Savings and Thrift Stamps are available all the year around. If you have been buying them regardless of hot weather and vacation time next year your vacation will be all the better because you'll have something substantial to enjoy it on.

### BELGIAN STATE TO FARM ITS DEVASTATED LANDS

Brussels.—The Belgian government has undertaken a vast project for reclaiming the devastated farm lands in the battle zone.

Farms will be taken over from their owners and worked under the latest scientific principles, then returned in first-class condition.

Owners are to be paid 5 per cent. interest on the pre-war valuation of the property during operation by the government, which, however, is prepared to purchase the land outright in the event owners do not desire to keep their farms.

### Harvey Keys Buried Here.

Harvey Keys, aged 49, was buried here Monday, this being his former home. He died at Albuquerque, N. M., of tuberculosis. He had gone there to try to regain his health. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

## DEATH CLAIMS R. S. GARY, SR.

Aged Farmer Expired Suddenly Saturday, Aged 85 years, Peacefully Falling Asleep.

Mr. R. S. Gary, one of the oldest and most prominent farmers of the county, died suddenly at his home near Church Hill Saturday morning. He was 85 years of age and while in feeble health was able to be about the place. He had been walking in the yard and came into the house and lay down to take a rest. A little later, when he was called, it was found that he was dead. He had expired as peacefully as if falling asleep.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Burch Walker, of Missouri, and two sons, W. H. Gary and R. S. Gary, Jr.

Mr. Gary was a native of Buckingham county, Va., but came to Christian county in infancy and grew to manhood on the farm where he died. He was educated at Russellville and in 1857 was married to Miss Mattie L. Clark, who died a good many years ago. He was a useful and consistent member of the South Union Baptist church.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock by his pastor, Rev. H. E. Gabby, assisted by Dr. Leonard W. Doolan, of the First Baptist church of Hopkinsville. Interment was in the family burying ground.

### Young Girl's Dangerous Fall.

Miss Katherine Binns, aged 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binns, near Pee Dee, fell through a trap door in the floor of Binns' Mill Friday and was severely hurt. Several teeth were knocked out, her throat was scratched and bruises sustained. She was unconscious when picked up, but is now out of danger.

### A BABY'S DEATH

Dorothy Lee Day, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Day, died Saturday. The baby's mother is quite ill with typhoid fever.

## RUNAWAY GIRL FROM NASHVILLE

Myrtle Isaacs Arrives Monday Monday and Mystery Surrounds Her Movements.

A girl ten years of age, arrived here Monday night from Nashville alone and said her mother put her on the train and said she would follow on the next train. She was cared for by Envoy Vallier, of the Salvation Army, and was taken to the next train, but her mother did not come. She had not come yesterday. J. M. Neblett and F. K. Yost went to Nashville yesterday and the police asked them to investigate. During the day a telegram came from Ben Isaacs telling the police to hold "Myrtle Isaacs until he could arrive with court documents." The girl was still in good hands last night.

## Carnegie Goes to His Reward

(Continued From Page 1.) balance in France and when the United States became involved in the war, he went into the navy as an ensign. Margaret, the daughter of Mr. Carnegie, is 22 years of age and is heirless to his estate. In 1912 Mr. Carnegie gave \$15,000 to establish the Carnegie Library in this city.

### Mrs. George Almy.

Mrs. George Almy died yesterday morning at her home on Clay street, aged 31, of tuberculosis. Funeral services will be held at the home this morning at 10 o'clock. She was a member of the Christian church and her husband and three children survive her.

Mrs. A. M. Cooper has returned from a visit to her brother in Louisville.